Burt-Pain Displays Crocodile Sentiments.

was made," said Par-

think that the only listurhed was the police

time when Officer erument-and a

the pelica station. er armid, allowed to go and re-

ass 'll Leave My Happy Home for empered the malden is barred to be arrested," murmur- gotions.

If was the volume of your vocal ef-I think that the correct technical service on the Kaknako strand?" tied he, waxing poetical. hear just ordinary singing," replied

seather members of the ast. Brone's heally bubbing up in the court fire

small ast de toe much mashing killed 2,000 Chinese.

of childred His Honor.

said Mr. they what they are doing." suduent from his packet a stables. He showed the Judge

use and pointed out the necess animals with gulls on

Bonney Stone,

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dy-the first lady hit in Peking-after he thigh, and her attendant, a Sikh, was

In defiance of orders, the looting by the ailies was universal. It is curious to note hat the Chinese were more frightened of he dusky faces of the Indian troops than y were of their bullets,

Upon entering the Imperial City the al-lied forces found in the carriage park ar-senal many thousand stands of arms; alammunition, cannon, etc., all of which were new. All were of German make, It now transpires that the Downger Empress did not leave the city before the first of the alifes had actually penetrated into the heart of the Chinese city. No one knows her actual whereabouts, even up to this date. Some even expressed an idea; that she was still in the city in disguise. Our informant left Peking on Thursday, August 23, at 12 p. m., and arrived in Tien-tsin on the following Tuesday, after having suffered great hardships on the way. Owing to the bad state of the road, ne and his wife lost all their belongings, blenkets, etc., through the cart overturnothers, but they were all thankful to get away even at this sacrifice.

BACK FROM PEKING.

The revenue cruiser Kaipan, says the

that when he defenders of the Legations, has not been ister. The man was handed over by our that individual as he as he steevens, writing from beleaguered Ladysmith, whimsteally conceived of a bom- the Baron, and that Prince Twan was bardment which would go on so long that, apparently his abettor in the perpetration asigness, the quiet of the should it end, those who had been born- of the helnous deed. harded would die of fnanition. In Pera king they must have got used to it, hesides which the intense dramatic interest | Reliable dispatches from the North give of the slege must be hidden largely from the following list of high officials in Pe the participators. No doubt the men, king and elsewhere who have met death whose duties of watching-the unending since the troubles up North, either by alertness which is most wearing of all- their own hand, or executed or slain by that your royal highness as well as fighting, bore onerously upon the enemy's bullets: Yu Lu, Viceroy o them, had a bad time. But such letters Chihli, suicide, after taking of Tien-teir as they have written are bright and by the allies; General Nieh, commander cheery, touched hardly at all with the in chief of Chihli provincial forces, slain gle om one would have expected had our during taking of Tien-tsin; Li Pinggrave fears of their sufferings and priva-tions been justified by actual facts. For Yangtse provinces, slain during battle at discovered that the women, the anxiety and full knowl- Hosiwu; Hau Ching-cheng, Yuan Chang. edge of the danger has doubtless been Hsu Yungyi and Lien Yuan, Ministers of minimized-as witness the letter of the the Tsungli, Ting Chieh, Provincial Treas-

and she gave her evidence the salvation of his fellows. The depart-others, names not transpired, executed and showed signs of unusual ure of the foreigners had been urged of-by orders of Prince Tuan or murdered by a haid that she and her folks ficially by the Chinese officials-or gov- his Boxers; and finally the Grand of his embraced her, exclaiming ever, the German Minister went out to yerg, president of the Imperial Academy, confer with the Tsungli Yamen, was mur- suicide with their respective families, old at so all you do" queried the derously assaulted and killed. The inter- and young, then residing in the North. preter, Mr. Cordes, escaped with wounds. With reference to Hsu Tung, who was take a se plumb to -. " replied This lamentable occurrence threw a lurid over 80 years of age, he fied to a country is may lely from the seminary, and light on the value of the Chinese prom- farm house of his, some twelve miles east as seem have all the fun they Heron von Ketteler's body must have are rumors of Hsu Tung having commitwill was, he told her he would been carelessly left by his murderers on ted suicide in the Wuying Throne-hall, the ground, and only given the covering a penir sheriff Chilling worth came of a coffin after some days. When the in the face of late and more reliable news. found, and it was only by the clothes dent of the Imperial Academy, commit-This he young lady unblush that identification was possible. An extended in the filentification was possible. An extended in the filentification was possible. An extended with his whole family in Petrordinary thing is mentioned by one king on the arrival of the allied troops was you arrested a second gentleman. He states that in a London there, and it is stated that over 200 famnewspaper of the 18th of June he saw the illiez of high officials did the same thing has alterney Strauss interrupted been murdered, whereas the deed was not committed until two days later. It will comis the objection," said the he remembered that his death was ru-What do you say you were sing. creed in Shanghai some days before the

en- Provost Marshal to say them may—the his mental and political conditions

John Couves have made generally strengthening the defences. We accepted story, in the trouble of 1884, Yu- application for the construction of other stuffs, at the making of bags which, other stuffs, at the making of bags which, with the other hand, is still filled with sand, afterwards formed bar- that has forever immortalized him. the sain his beiter half. Officer Han- ricades for the defenders. It is an indicato make him with a warrant has tion of how near was the danger to say course, but his search was un- that at one point the barricades of the sttacking Chinese from which they snipped at the defenders, were but a few and would glout over the sight yards from theirs. Through loopholes the reaking cacks, attired in variegas foreigners potted the enemy. Once it was found that a Chinese officer was shooting to Some condition Mrs. Mella was pitted against him. He ran a walkevident her attorney, this ing-stick through the loophole opposite tion to another at a short distance. From this point he succeeded in disposing foris be vainly mught for a "drunk" plaint of the Tsungli Yamen, mentioned ever of the officer. This last, by the way,

WAS MARRIED MONDAY; our telegram of two days ago. This barricading and entrenching did o' extend quite far enough to avert an crustly to animals against awful and imminent danger, however. A certain space was left, and at this space the Chinese commenced mining. They had succeeded so well with their work that The Brooks who make the ar the Legation and its defenders would in

what they are doing." all probability have been blown to atoms.

Which he said was always arduous work of barricading and entrenching, Sir Robert Hart was a notable lointed out the neers. figure. He sank his position as Inspector with galls on General entirely, holding himself as a if the cintment were plain Englishman and no more. He workmost he driven in order of hard and gallantly with the rest, drawmanent cure. Any other line the same rations, and showing himself man's worse fore when the at all times a man of strength and forti-

tude in danger or trouble.

As to the rations aforesaid, they were all too short. The ordinary food soon are departed and the poor Judge for and the horses. So these were eaten, the district of the state of the st Manual formulation of the poor Judge rece and the horses. By these the diet of and rice and horsesesh was the diet of the garrison during the greater part of the garrison during the greater part of Impersonation: the siege. Wine there was disturbing quantity, and champagne was a staple belle bolle pressed McNamare, drink, Whisky was plentiful, too, though Belarmet Manuel Peters, brandy ran very short. It is probable that mechanted Kanin and Fura-the poorness and scarcity of the food was the chiefest suffering of the siege. "As to food," said one, "we had a hard time."

would not recommend and the words go for much.

Next to food, perhaps guns and ammuhis be the best in the market, stories already to hand in regard to the

nection. One of the guns used was an encient piece, a relic of 1800, rescued from a brazier's shop, and this came to be called the "International Gun." It resti on an Italian carriage, it was worked by an American, the powder used was Chinese, the projectiles were Russianthe recital of the nationalities represented in its working would be tedious. It was fitly named.

The defenders, one and all, have practithe occupation. Whilst tending a wound-cally lost everything, so far as personal man, she was struck by a bullet in reached Shanghal have little else but the clothes they stand in. All the archives of the Imperial Maritime Customs are destroyed, though Sir Robert Hart has rescued his diary. This last should be inter-

It has been matter for surprise that with the heavy artillery at their command the Chinese were not able to blow the Legations down. Their guns, it seems, were mounted on the city walls, and either were so badly mounted, or so inefficientworked, that their shot went over the Legations and destroyed Chinese, houses beyond them. The greatest danger was from stray bullets, or an occasional sniper who knew how to use his weapon with precision.

As to the nature of the attackers, there can be no doubt. Such dead Chinese were within reach were denuded of their clothes, and the defenders have now in their possession hundreds of Chinese uniforms which prove that their assailants Tung Fu halang. The nearness of the respective barricades explains how it was that the defenders could hear the Chinese officers urging on their men to massacre the foreigners.

With regard to the arrest of the sup North China Daily News, has brought pered murderer of the late German Mindewn to Shanghal some of those brave later to China, already reported by us. men and women who have gone through we are further informed that the discovthe sixty days' siege of the Legations at Feking. They are Mr. and Mrs. Piry and four children, Mr. P. von Rautenfeld, Mr. L. de Luca, and Mr. H. Bismarck, all of L. M. Customs. The details we have class. The man was examined and a letter of the sixty days' sixty are from the from Prince Twan was found upon the gleaned of the sixty days' siege are from ter from Prince Twan was found upon the stories they have told.

It is evident-strongly evident—that the pregnant anxiety which has been felt in Shanghal, in China generally and all over the civilized worm, as to the fate of the defenders of the Legations, has not been felt.

VICTIMS OF THE TROUBLES. young lady who "would not have missed urer of Chihli, formerly a Boxer chief, it for worlds." What could be more sigy pleading.

y pleading.

hilly dressed and first and foremost, principal among the Beard of Revenue; Shou Ts'un, Hanlin, native girl, who defendant next be that Baron von Ketteler's death was Heard of Civil Appointments, and many he being its keeper, but this is doubtful

EVENTS IN COREA.

very mouth open, speechless, spell-bound, ution, however. They looted-with no pathy, is a Chinese and not a Manchu, but News.

She had loved him well, but not wisely.

She expostulated with him, but in vain.

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lish King, but just which of the two he taken at a price ruinous to Japanese combeginning from the ruby lips like the reason for the subsequent refusal by the foreigners of all similar offers. There is also the fact that subsequently the committed suicide, accompanied at the subsequently the said made him mad and raising of the flag of truce was invariably some time by his sons, grandsons, and order to find a wife for Yung-wang. The at prices much lower than they ask at ter so important. Lady Om is anxious it: hands. that not a day be lost in making sure of this most glorious succession.

The Emperor's oldest son is out of the question as future King; his second son is over the seas and far away, in America, This second son, Eui-wha Kun, has unfortunately, for name, the first two characters of the Boxer Society, and this has In Corea every eye has been fixed, and been preying on the Emperor's mind, especially since the Boxers are on the run. This murder was the signal for the that the native should live to see such acces in the Palace Prince Eui-wha's withdrawal of the foreigners to their Le- an age as this, is more than he can pos- cognomen was changed to Eul-wang, They did not neglect one pre- sibly comprehend. The Corean, in sym- Righteous King .- North China Daily

STANDARD OIL IN JAPAN. proceeds as food. It was not long before make him fear that he may be involved various stories have been published in hey had the storm upon them. Shot and in the final settlement of the question, the Japanese press as to the petroleum The it loader than the murmur shell marked the hurrying minutes, and He, too, believes in invulnerability, un-enterprise of the Standard Oil Company at first the defenders occupied themselves der certain conditions, believes also in in Japan. A periodical called the Nihonbusily in replying at considerable cost dragons, demons and oracles, and won- no-Sekiyu publishes an article purporting of ammunition and life. They lost ten ders why Peking has fallen. He thinks to be founded on a conversation with fighting men in one day, and this rude al, the misfortunes of the present due to Count Okuma with regard to the propos-Me West, in conclusion, said that lesson showed them that such tactics Li Hung Chang. For many years His ed scheme of the American Company. He the ball that defendant had a perfect would not pay. The total number of Excellency has been the object of ana-says the Standard Company proposes, to the ball to the ball of with foreigners in days gone by. The Co- the additional disbursement of another unless there was reasonable chance rean says that Li Hung Chang is the five millions if found necessary. Already of hitting a man. How well these orders greatest rascal who has ever lived since applications for mining rights in no fewyour said His Honor, were carried out may be judged from the the days of Koni (2297 B. C.). On the er than 750 districts have been made to Mi send and that guardians of the computation that during the slege they other hand, Yuan Shih-kai, who was once the authorities, and 300,000 tsubo of land Representative in this city, is correspond- have been purchased in the neighborhood Then came the work of fortifying and h gly deified. According to the commonly of Naoyetsu for building purposes. An accepted story, in the trouble of less, the paper along the railway between Tokyo and story in the little have already heard how strongly and ef- an Shih-kai leaped the palace wall (only pipes along the railway between Tokyo there of desertion against feetively this was done, and how the la- twenty feet high), and with one hand and Yokohama has also been presented there was accordingly notice dies worked with their silk brocades, and brushed aside the Japanese bullets, while to the authorities, which will no doubt with the other he brandished a sword give a charter before long. It is rumored that some Japanese in responsible official Namkung, one of the intelligent Coreans positions are in touch with the agents of of the city, editor of the Whang-song the Standard Company. The company, Sir mun, a few days ago ventured to however, will not carry on mining from quote from a Japanese paper a paragraph, the outset. First of all it will establish in which it was said the Russian Repre- a large refinery, which will seek to buy sentative Pavloff proposed to partition up crude oil at a price 20 to 30 per cent Corea. Promptly the Emperor clapped higher than the market price; or indeed him into prison, and Nam-kung would at any price the Japanese refineries canthe use of going after him if very well, and Mr. Bismarck, a good shot, have been hanged for his quotation, like not pay. This will have the effect of ab An and Kwon, had not some merciful out- sorbing the greater portion of the crude side influence stepped in and saved him, oil produced in the Hokuyetsu provinces, that of a Chinese, and shifted his post- He is now released. Far greater than and the failure of smaller refineries will all anxiety about China is Lady Om's dis- follow as an inevitable consequence. At ress about her son, whose name is Yung- the same time the transport of crude or rewang, meaning Blossom King, or Eng- fined oil by means of pipes will be under-

r THE WAXING of his honeymoon and before the bridal flowers had drop-

ped in the lapel of his coat, Andrew Bannister, a bridegroom of a few short

of promise suit brought by Asiu Brown. The latter, a trusting Hawaiian girl with

a trace of Chinese blood in her veins, believed that Bannister, according to the

stery which she recites in her petition to the Circuit Court, would marry her.

name. Theirs was to all intents a common law marriage. Up to September 25

she had believed in Bannister, she says. On that day, she states, he came to her and told her he was about to marry another, and that when he returned from his honeymoon she would have to leave the house, as he would install his bride

therein. Two days later a child was born to her, the second since she had known

tlemann took place. The woman who had put her trust in the man she loved but

had never worn the marriage ring, was cast aside.

She sought a lawyer, recited her tale, and yesterday just before the Kinau

sailed from the harbor, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth armed with the papers

bearing the seal of the Circuit Court, confronted the groom, and served him with

the summons to appear for trial at the November term of court, and show

cause why he should not pay her damages in the sum of \$5,000 for breach of

On Monday evening the marriage of Andrew Bannister and Miss Hattle Ber-

For three years she had lived in the hope that some day she would bear his

hours, was served with papers in which he is made the defendant in a breach

will prove himself to be, we must leave retitors. Then the product of the com-the future to determine. The lad is three ; any will be unloaded on the market at years old and his mother sees him still a cheap price, and is sure to find many daughter of Min Yung-chu, who is aged present. The buying up of the mines in three, is mentioned, and still another of the Hokuyetsu provinces will thus be eflike maturity whose name we have not fected by the Standard Company; and a learned. The gods must decide in a mat- nonopoly of the oil in Japan will fall into

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Kinnosuke Adachi, the author of "Ircka," and a writer for American newspapers, has married a California lady. They will spend their honeymoon in Eu-

Baron Shibusawa and Mr. S. Asano will start for Korea early next month. Upon arriving there, they will visit the Korean Ccurt in order to offer their thanks to the Emperor, who has granted to them the privilege of working the Chik-san gold mine. The Baron will attend, by the way, the inauguration ceremony of the new Scoul-Chemulpo Railway, which is to take place next month.

An employe of the Godo Cotton Spinning Mill at Hiroda-cho, Minami-ku, Osaka, was discovered on the 19th to be suffering from plague, and was immediately sent to the hospital. This brings the total up to fourteen cases since the recrudescence of the disease. The mountains in the vicinity of Kami-

- kawa, Hokkalde, were covered with snow for the first time this season on the 20th inst. The date is earlier by twelve days than last year. On the same day the first frost was experienced at Sapporo and

The M. M. steamer Indus, which arrived here this morning, brought thirty-nine wounded Frenchmen from China. On the steamer coming alongside the pier, Mr Rinoiye, Secretary of the Kencho, and Mr. Kurolwa, Chief of Police, went on board the ship and visited the wounded. The latter were removed to the General

It is reported that General Baron Kodama, Governor General of Formosa, recently tendered his resignation through dissatisfaction with the proposed despatch of troops to Amoy. Chamberlain Yoneda who was sent to Formosa by the Emperor a few days ago, is said to have instructions to advise Baron Kodama to reconsider his resolution. The American Trading Company im-

ported 3,100 cartridges, valued at 300 yen, from New York by the steamer Austra-The authorities, however, refused to allow the landing of the cartridges, as the firm is not licensed to deal in fire-arms and ammunition. On Thursday the goods were thrown into the sea off Nagahama.

GONE FOR DAVID.

The Waisleale Dispatched to Hawsii SUED ON TUESDAY for the Prince.

Bert Colburn left Honolulu on the steamer Waialeale yesterday, in a big hurry. He is charged with a message of great import to Prince David who is hustling for votes on the Big Island. The Waialeale will arrive in Hilo today having been specially chartered by the Democratic Central Committee to go

The Prince left Honolulu on a cam paigning trip without registering and it was decided, according to law, that he could not be a candidate unless he

after Prince David.

The Walaleale left yesterday fore-noon and as soon as David is found she will return. He will have to quit ing Goods. stumping for a few days while he registers. Prince David is expected back here sometime tomorrow.

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